

THE GRENADE SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV

GRENADA, MISS., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937

NUMBER 10

July Court Term Convened Here On Monday, July 26

Judge John F. Allen Presides,
Grand Jury Still In
Session.

The July term of Circuit Court in Grenada county convened Monday morning, July 26th with Judge John F. Allen, of Kosciusko, presiding. Hon. Clarence E. Morgan, district attorney, also of Kosciusko, who has so ably prosecuted many cases in the district, assisted by Hon. W. S. P. Doty, county prosecuting attorney, also an able prosecutor, handled the cases for the state.

After empanelling the juries, Judge Allen delivered his charge to the grand jury in which he intelligently presented to them the matters which they should investigate. He stressed the fact that there was too much reckless automobile driving throughout the state and instructed the officers to enforce the traffic laws on the highways in every place, fast and reckless driving, automobiles parked on the highways, driving with one light, no head-lights and no tail lights.

Those selected as grand jurors were: J. T. Keeton, Foreman; H. C. Childs, Henry Carpenter, G. W. Organ, E. J. Costlow, Lamar Chamberlain, D. J. Hall, Foncie DuBois, Guy Coleman, J. E. Corder, J. D. Bickley, J. W. Pritchard, Homer Brown, F. E. Turner, Edwin Clark, N. B. Jacks, Milton Tighman, B. W. Woodard, A. N. Lacy, J. E. Gee, Baillif, J. L. Trickey.

Petit jury number 1 is made up of D. F. Anderson, Monroe James, G. P. Cunningham, J. H. Murray, C. L. Trussell, J. P. Cook, T. W. Goodwin, Ed Holcomb, S. L. Bosworth, Talford Worsham, Guy Jones, Tobe Moore.

Petit jury number 2 is made up of P. G. Goss, J. R. Norwood, W. H. Carter, I. G. Rounsville, S. W. Smart, Jack Curry, J. W. McCormick, J. C. Whitten, D. K. Hayden, Ira Henson, J. B. Perry, Sr., J. F. Thomason.

Up to noon today the grand jury had returned seven true bills.

Grenada To Have Colored Theatre

Mr. Frank York announces the opening of the Gem Theatre, for colored patrons only, tomorrow night, Friday, July 30. The Gem is located on Commerce Street between Union and South Streets.

For several weeks, Mr. York has had workmen busy making the building ready and installing equipment. Mr. York states that he will show first class sound pictures which should be enjoyed by the colored population of Grenada and surrounding community.

Friday night at 7:45 John Wayne in Lawless Range with an all colored cast. Matinee Saturday at 3:30. Admission price will be 10 and 15c.

The Peak Of The Poliomyelitis

Epidemic Is Believed At Hand

The peak of the poliomyelitis epidemic is believed at hand according to Dr. H. C. Ricka, director of epidemiology, state board of health. Advocating a ceaseless fight against this crippling disease, the epidemiologist urges the careful use of the nasal spray and every possible precaution against infection.

While much remains to be learned of the nature of the poliomyelitis germ, knowledge concerning the disease is slowly growing. It is known that the disease is communicable. It is believed that it spreads directly and indirectly from one person to another, much as other contagious diseases of childhood.

Poliomyelitis occurs most often in the summer months and early fall, most common among children. In the beginning it resembles many other contagious diseases. A child who has been well becomes restless or drowsy. He is feverish, irritable, and doesn't want to be moved. He is likely to vomit once or twice and may complain of pain in the back in the neck. More significant are a

Lightning Strikes Tree and Literally Tore to Splinters

Oak In Grove Near Home of
Ben McElwraith, Two Miles
South of Grenada.

Lightning struck and literally tore to splinters a large oak tree in the grove in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McElwraith about two miles south of Grenada around seven o'clock Monday morning.

The tree, one of the largest in the grove, was scattered in fragments over an area of approximately 150 yards. Indications are that the bolt struck the trunk of the tree as the branches cover the ground where the giant oak once stood.

A lamb was found dead approximately 100 yards to the south of the tree. It is not known whether the lamb was killed by the bolt or by the flying fragments of the tree. The tree stood about 20 feet to the south of the south fence of the drive-way. Both this fence and the one on the north side of the lane had several sections ripped away.

A negro house boy would no doubt have received the full force of the bolt had he not stopped on his way out to the highway for the morning paper to let down the windows in the front of the house. He ran into the kitchen screaming to the cook, "It's on fire, put me out."

Grenada To Have Donkey Baseball

Next Tuesday night, August 3, 8:15 o'clock the Grenada High School grounds will be the scene of a DONKEY BASE BALL GAME to be played between the Grenada Post of the American Legion and the Grenada Rotary Club.

American Legion Players: Harry Greenfield, captain, J. D. Dyre, Will Moss, H. C. Wilson, Lem Boone, John Bradley, Blinky Owens, Ben McElwraith, Roy Doak, Red Guidry, Will Hill, Sam Weir, Jack Sanderson, E. E. Turnipseed, Pan Lamb and Ed Lewis.

Rotary Club Players: Chops Morrow, captain, Hubert Calhoon, John Pressgrove, John Rundle, O. Spratlin, Frank Jones, B. J. Anderson, Pete LaGrone, W. E. Jackson, David Duke, Louis Friedman and Rev. C. A. Pharr.

Grenada staged a similar event a few years ago and everyone had a good time. It is a good clean sport and a large attendance is expected.

The admission charge will be 15 and 25c. The Grenada School Band is sponsoring the program and is to receive 20% of the gross receipts.

The field will be equipped with flood lights.

Mrs. R. C. Trusty left Monday afternoon for Chicago, to make fall purchases for the ladies ready-to-wear department of Trusty's.

The Peak Of The Poliomyelitis

Epidemic Is Believed At Hand

sore, stiff neck and spine, and pains in the back, arms and legs. Many of these symptoms are not unlike those in common upsets to which children are subject, but the most serious sign is the stiffness which makes it impossible to bend spine and neck forward.

If a child has fever, vomiting and marked restlessness, he should be put to bed immediately. The doctor should be called promptly. The child may not have poliomyelitis, but if he has, prompt action may spare him months and even years of helplessness. The doctor may be able to prevent the crippling after-effects which are the worst features of this disease, if he is called in before the arms or legs begin to be weak and paralyzed.

During the epidemic, children should be kept out of crowds. They should avoid movies, parties, dances, picnics and trains until the epidemic is over. They should, by all means, be kept away from homes where there is sickness.

The general rules of health and cleanliness are important, as always, in warding off poliomyelitis.

Group Meeting Of Those Interested In Lower Taxes Friday

Meeting Will Be Called to
Order at 10 A. M. at
Community House

(By Joe E. Frazier, Mgr. Miss.
Ass'n. of Supervisors)

The County and Municipal Officers, Legislators and Citizens that are interested in lower taxes will be held in the Community House at 10 a. m., Friday, July 30, 1937.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss and pass on resolutions addressed to the legislators referring to certain plans of taxation in which all Mississippians are vitally interested. We are asking all legislators from the counties of Calhoun, Grenada, Yalobusha and adjoining counties to be present at this meeting. We are not to criticize any one, we cannot blame the legislators, it is our fault that we have never let them know what we wanted collectively, and they are not mind-readers.

The State officials have their program all outlined when the legislators get to Jackson, therefore they get state-minded and all-state or practically state-supported units have since learned to howl loud, long and lustily for more and more money.

Since, however, is the final analysis the money comes from the cities and counties and there is no reason why the people back home might not be remembered by the people they send to the legislature. They will be remembered if they insist on being heard and keep on insisting.

The average citizen has for many years given little thought to government and its operation except at taxation time. When he got his tax bill he was likely to reflect that the cost of government was outrageous and if he felt particularly outraged might go as far as to get it off his chest by jumping on some tax official.

Why taxes should reach the point of disturbing his placid existence rarely occurred to Mr. Average Citizen. When a bond issue was submitted he would readily consent to assuming the necessary increased public debt burden or when a new government service he was for it. But Mr. Average Citizen did not reckon the cost or consider that pay day must come with him on the receiving end of the pay off.

Mr. Citizen who so willingly assumed the public debt burden without thought of future disaster reached the point when he was unable to hold his end as a tax payer. The tax payer's inability to meet taxes has seriously crippled all units of government and that is the cause of our condition of today.

The field will be equipped with flood lights.

Holcomb Couple Wed In Morning Service

Miss Robbie Sue McElreath and Mr. James Sidney Rice were married last Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in a pretty ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. McBride. The Rev. J. M. Gibson officiated, using the single ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a tailored model of sheer crepe, pink, with debonnet trimmed with matching accessories, with matching accessories. The bride and groom entered the spacious living room and took their place before an altar where the ceremony was read. Merigolds in tall white floor baskets were used against a background of greenery and tapers in candelabra.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through the Ozark Mountains, and upon their return will reside in Holcomb.

Mrs. Rice is a popular member of the faculty of Holcomb High School. Mr. Rice is connected in business with his father.

Miss Lottie Wood left Monday afternoon for State College to attend farm and home week. The following ladies went with her: Madames George Chamberlain, George Staten, Will Hayward, Ernest Staten, Misses Garner Haile and Martha McCormick.

LET THE SPARKS FLY WHERE THEY WILL



Neil Carothers Writes On Defeat of Sen. Harrison

Plays Fellow Mississippian
For Using Personal Grudge
To Defeat Harrison

Birmingham, Ala., July 23, 1937
Editor Sentinel:

I am one of the ones The Birmingham News had in mind when this leading paper of the South said in part in its lead Editorial last night, "There will be a great many people disappointed that Pat Harrison, who is a far abler and much more experienced man than Barkley was not defeated." The great pity of this defeat is that it was brought about by a fellow Mississippian who was so incredibly small that to satisfy a petty personal grudge, would stab the entire State of Mississippi in the back.

For the first time in its history this grand old State had the opportunity of having one of its native sons in the position of leadership right next to the President and who knows, in 1940 it might have been that Mississippi would have been known as the home of the President of these United States. That any other man in public life could have been as small as Bilbo has proven himself to be is unthinkable, but I learned long ago not to be surprised at anything that the "so-called" man Bilbo did. The State that I love so dearly is reaping what it sowed when it elected this man to misrepresent them in the Senate.

N. J. Carothers.

They all report that the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all and while this is their first reunion they intend to make it an annual affair.

Mrs. A. J. Angevine, Sr., is the only senior surviving member of the two families. The Weir's are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir, Sr.

Byron Hunter Expresses Appreciation

Grenada, Miss., July 25, 1937
Mr. Rice Lawrence,
Editor and Manager,
Grenada Sentinel.

Dear Rice:

If you will be so kind as to let me, I would like very much to state to my friends of Grenada City that I have voluntarily resigned from my post with the WPA to accept private employment. I also want to say to these good people that I genuinely appreciate their loyalty, faithfulness and cooperation during my connection with the WPA.

They are planning on a big day for this celebration and are expecting around 4,000 people from Calhoun and adjoining counties to be present. Governor Hugh L. White, Mr. Fred B. Merrill, State Forrester, Mr. A. K. Dexter, Chief of Forest Fire Control, Colonel John W. Lang, 22nd Infantry, Commanding Officer, District "D," CCC, Fort McClellan, Ala., and many other notables will attend. A varied program is being arranged, consisting of speaking, band music, athletic contests, etc. Dinner will be served at the noon hour and the public is cordially invited to attend the celebration.

Visiting Pastor At
1st Baptist Sunday

Mr. J. B. Perry has received a letter from Rev. John L. Dodge, of Jonesboro, La., that he has accepted an invitation to preach at the First Baptist Church next Sunday.

He will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Grenada Hunt and Field Trials To Begin January 10

Trials To Be Held On M. C.
Adams Plantation 11 Miles
South of Grenada.

January 10th was set as the opening day of the Grenada Field Trials at a meeting of the Grenada Hunt and Field Trial Club held in the Mayor's office last Sunday afternoon. The trials will be held on the M. C. Adams plantation, 11 miles south of Grenada on Highway 51. The Bench Show will be held on the evening of the opening day.

Three stakes have been fixed for competition, including All-Age Derby and Puppy.

Mr. R. R. Sprinkle, of Jackson, president of the Mississippi Field Trials Association, Mrs. Sprinkle, and C. B. Roper, of Jackson, vice-president were guests at the meeting. Greetings were read from Mississippi, South Mississippi, Southern Missouri, Prairie Belt and other field trial associations.

Officers of the club, Fred Lickfeld, Jr., president; M. C. Adams, vice-president; Donald Sharp, secretary and Eugene Putney, treasurer were re-elected by unanimous vote.

Donald Sharp, secretary, states that the field trial grounds have been well stocked with quail by the State Game and Fish Commission and an abundance of food planted. The 1936 trials attracted 74 high class entries from five states and received national recognition. More entries are expected for the coming trials in January.

Grenada Boy Wins Insurance Prize

Jack Brooks, is one of the five boys and girls in the state winning a trip to Birmingham, in an essay contest in which there were 26,000 contestants, conducted by the Protective Life Insurance Co., with the title: "Why Life Insurance Should Be The First Investment Of A Boy Or Girl."

Jack was to read his prize winning essay over the Protective broadcasting station, WATL, Birmingham, on Wednesday, July 28, at which time he would compete with the other four contestants for the grand prize, a boat trip from Jacksonville, Florida, to New York; a five day cruise from there on a trans-Atlantic steamer along the coast of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, through the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Quebec and Montreal, and to Niagara Falls.

Correction Of Death Notice

In last week's Sentinel we incorrectly reported the death of Mrs. J. B. Vandergrift, of Columbus. There was an error in putting into type the first word in the article and it was carried all the way through. The notice should have read:

Mr. J. B. Vandergrift, of Columbus, Miss., was buried in Birmingham, A. A., Monday, July 19. Mr. Vandergrift's wife was the former Miss Faye Proudfit, sister of Mr. E. R. Proudfit and lived in Grenada before her marriage.

The Sentinel regrets the error and extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Fine Service Being Rendered To Unfortunate Cripples Of The State

The Vocational Rehabilitation Department of the State Department of Education is rendering a very fine service for the unfortunate cripples of the state. Mississippi's program of Vocational Rehabilitation for cripples began July 1, 1920, under the provisions of a law which passed Congress and was signed by Woodrow Wilson on June 2, 1920. Mississippi accepted this law in 1922 and created the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Education.

This program is one of vocational guidance, council, and training for handicapped persons over sixteen years of age in order that they may become self-supporting citizens and not charges on society. However, the general policy of the Vocational Division is to give preference to high school graduates. This is not a relief program, neither is it one for the purchase of artificial limbs and appliances. This is done only when artificial appliances are necessary for the training which the handicapped person desires to take.

Since there are no special schools in Mississippi for cripples, training is given in our regular schools and colleges and industrial plants. During the year 1936-37, 187 persons, 106 men and 81 women completed training in 32 different kinds of occupations and were placed in paying positions by this department. 502 cases are now in training, and the Rehabilitation Department has rendered some type of service in every county in the state during the year just closed.

Wayside News

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school are doing nicely. Sure do appreciate the large attendance. We are so proud we will have a B. Y. P. U. worker with us during our revival meeting, am sure she will tell us a lot of interesting things.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, of near Coffeeville, were visitors of Mrs. Chandler's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Pollan Sunday.

Miss Katherine Kerr was a dinner guest of Mrs. Guy Fred Pollan Sunday.

Mrs. Davis Cook was so happy to have all her children eat birthday dinner with her last Sunday. She has eight children and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Bob Wilbourn spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Earl Hill, Sr.

Mrs. Ruby Kerr and daughter, Floy Mildred, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Adron Wilbourn.

Miss Eloise Tribble spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with her cousin, Vera Gahagan.

Mrs. Sayles Martin and little son spent last week in Duck Hill with her sister, Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. G. L. Tribble spent Saturday night with his cousin, Clayton Wilbourn.

Miss Mary Lizzy Martin visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Kyser, of Grenada last week.

Mrs. Drvis Cook spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Brewster Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce McCullar returned to their home in Memphis last Thursday after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briscoe.

Mrs. George Williams and son, Jimmie Ray, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Cook last week.

Mr. Morrison Pollan and sister, Lizzy Elka, are spending this week with their brother, Mr. Ralph Pollan, of near Coffeeville.

Scooby News

Mr. J. M. Wallace, Sr. spent the week-end in Cleveland with his son, Mr. Frank Wallace and family.

Rev. G. T. Sledge, of Duck Hill, filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sallie Word and Miss Ida Dollahite had as their guests last week, Mrs. Rena Dollahite and daughter, Miss Bennie, of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Olin Austin, of Memphis, Miss Jimmie Dollahite, east of Scooby and expecting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Potts, of Houston, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton, of Clarksdale, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lester Tubbs and family.

Mrs. Alice Duke, Mrs. Sarah Roberson, Mrs. Sallie Word, Mrs. Rena Dollahite and Mr. Will Allen Floyd spent Sunday in the Delta visiting relatives and friends.

The revival will begin here Sunday, Rev. Ellard, the pastor will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and son, G. E., of Chicago, Mr. Jason Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, Mr. William Jennings, of Seabey and Mr. Sell Jennings, of DeKalb, Miss., spent the week-end in Brazil with their brother, Mr. Bill Jennings and family. They had a picnic Sunday. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter York and son, Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Dudy Jennings and daughter, of Tutwiler, Mr. Gilbert York and family, of Carrollton.

Mr. Grover Carr and family of Chicago, are leaving for home Wednesday. Mr. L. B. Carr and family are expecting to return with them and spend a week.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

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THE GRENADA SENTINEL

\$1.50 Per Year

Official Organ of Grenada County and City of Grenada

Gore Springs News

Grenada Rotarians Visit At Gore Springs

On Tuesday, July 20th, the Rotary Club of Grenada met at Gore Springs in the auditorium of the school building. The Women's Home Demonstration Club had the pleasure of serving a 7:00 o'clock dinner to the husbands of the members of the club and the Grenada Rotarians.

On the south side of the room a long stretch of tables were placed with a row of chairs placed at the back of tables where the ladies were seated. The meeting was called to order by Mr. John Pressgrove, followed by the benediction and a song, "America." Then the ladies served a delicious dinner of ham, sausage, chicken, kid, stuffed eggs, potato salad, slaw, tomatoes, pickles, rolls, bread, pie, and iced tea was served. It was a great pleasure to have these people in our midst and to learn the effects of a Rotary Club. We feel grateful to the business men of Grenada for the cooperation they have given us in the past in many different ways and this was a great help to the club women to get to serve these men their dinner.

Dr. Bob Clanton was the champion apple pie eater, while Dr. Sam Caruthers made complaint of his belt not expanding and could not take pie. Mr. O. D. Spratlin kept moving from seat to seat until Mr. Pressgrove called his attention to the number of plates he had had. After dinner was served Mr. Pressgrove had each member to introduce himself and tell his occupation, then each man of the community did likewise, last came the ladies, who very briefly introduced themselves, then one member was taken into the club.

Everybody enjoyed the meeting very much and it is hoped that the Rotary Club will see fit to come back some day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. James, of Wayside, were guests through the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James and Mr. W. G. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton, of Grenada, visited in the homes of Mears. F. E. and S. E. Gillon Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, Mrs. L. B. Dayton and Miss Elizabeth Trussell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell and Mrs. Bell Trussell through the week-end.

Mrs. Lizzie Gordon left Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lott and family, Mrs. Lamar Nall and three children, Mrs. J. D. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sharpe and two children, Miss Marie Byrd, James Sulter Halle and Mr. Elston Sharpe spent Sunday in Carroll county.

Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain and Miss Marion Garner Halle are attending Farm and Home Week at Starkville this week. They left Monday with Miss Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and three children were visitors in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brien, of near Grenada, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell.

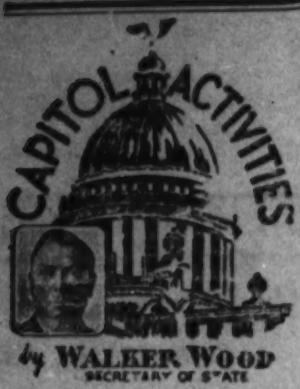
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, of Grenada, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Children In Court

The tragedy of a boy with too much idle time on his hands was revealed in court today when a college freshman was convicted of a reckless driving charge in which several persons were injured.

Some ten or twelve years ago the son of the late Calvin Coolidge was approached at his work in a tobacco shed by a young man who casually remarked "Believe me, if I had a car and my father was President of the United States you wouldn't catch me doing this kind of work."

Young Coolidge is reported to have looked up and replied, "You would if Calvin Coolidge was your father."



Salvation Army's World Head to Visit South



General Evangeline Booth

A mass meeting of Big Black River swamp land owners and other interested parties was held in the House Chamber of the New Capitol on Friday afternoon, July 23, at one o'clock. The meeting was held for the stated purpose of devising ways and means for working out details in connection with the acceptance of the \$850,000 direct grant from the Federal Government for the Big Black river drainage project. The call for the meeting was made by Mack L. Boykin, temporary chairman of the movement.

A careful re-survey of the Big Black Basin, its needs, possibilities, etc., was completed last year by Chief Engineer Leon Lassen, of the Water Resources Division, and approved by the State Planning Commission, and in the report made to the National Resources Committee, a recommendation was made for an appropriation of \$865,000 by the Federal Government for improvement work when the local interests feel justified in constructing the works required.

The biennial report of the Motor Vehicle Commission, copy of which has already been turned in to the Secretary of State, Colonel Howard Dyer, states that his department has collected during the last fourteen months, ending June 30th, a total of \$12,500,000, in round numbers, in gasoline and oil taxes. The report also shows that the Motor Vehicle Commissioner collects and distributes more taxes than any other one department of state government, and that the increase in cash collections, plus the decrease in refunds paid, indicates a net increase of 40.27 per cent over 1935, and 28.85 per cent over 1936.

This increase in gas collections has enabled the State to pay off all highway notes provided for highway paving, as they became due, and to call and pay off \$665,000 worth of notes before their maturity, thus saving to the state an interest the handsome sum of \$463,765.00, and Mr. Dyer states that the gasoline collections indicate that the State will be enabled to call approximately \$50,000.00 more of these unmatured highway notes by the first of October, which would mean an additional saving of interest amounting to another \$350,000.00.

The records of corporations in the Secretary of State's Department indicate that we are getting back to a pace realized in pre-depression days along this line. For example back in 1928 and 1929, the record of the Secretary of State's department was about sixty and sixty-five charters; including both domestic and foreign, each month, and the records show that during the past month forty-seven domestic charters have been recorded and fourteen foreign corporations have qualified to do business in the state. This makes a total of sixty-one for the month, which is getting back to old times. The total authorized capital of these sixty-one corporations is \$44,894,100.00.

A very favorable feature of the charters coming in this year, especially state charters, is that a gratifying number of these are of an industrial nature, giving evidence that the program of balancing agriculture with industry in Mississippi is going steadily forward.

A large number of Jacksonians attended the Yazoo City celebration of the completion of the \$237,000 bridge across the Yazoo river at that point on Tuesday, July 27. The Jackson Chamber of Commerce's cooperation in this movement was simply in line with their persistent program of working with other Mississippi cities and communities in putting over their projects and programs.

The "Know Mississippi Better Train" with approximately two hundred enthusiastic Mississippians left Jackson Monday on its thirteenth annual good will tour,

Notwithstanding the pretermis-

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

"In free governments the rulers are the servants, and the people their superiors and sovereigns." With these words Benjamin Franklin struck a keynote of the new American government just a century and a half ago this week, during a hot address by members of the Constitutional Convention that drafted our Constitution at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

The wise and venerable Poor Richard made his statement during a discussion on the proposed National Executive. Into the debate had entered various suggestions on the executive term of office, including one that it continue for life, and another that the President be ineligible for re-election. Franklin disapproved such proposals.

In characteristic vein, the eventual dean of the Convention allowed that some delegates seemed to imagine "that the returning mass of the people was degraded Magistrate." But he pointed out since the people were the mass and the Chief Magistrates their agents, such return to their ranks was not to degrade, but to promote.

It continued Franklin, "I am imposing an unreasonable load on them [the Chief Magistrate] to keep them always in a state of servitude, and not allow them to become again one of the voters."

After further discussion the Convention adopted a resolution providing that a National Executive be elected, to consist of a single person to be chosen by the National legislature for the term of seven years.

It provided further that he should be ineligible for a second term, should have power to execute the national laws, and should receive a fixed compensation out of the national treasury.

As with various other resolutions approved during the early weeks of the Convention, certain of these provisions were later changed.

Many of the significant changes in the resolutions were made by a small group of prominent delegates, appointed as a "Committee of Detail."

Next Week: "We, the People."

to prepare and report a draft of the Constitution.

Then, with the first part of their labors ended, members of the Convention, on July 26, submitted the twenty-three resolutions it had adopted to that committee, and adjourned until August 6 to await its report.

They had put their work into capable hands. As Chairman of the Committee, George Washington appointed John Rutledge of South Carolina, noted lawyer and later a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Other members were Edmund Randolph, of Virginia, who became our first Attorney General; Nathaniel Gorham, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Committee of the Whole; Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut, later Chief Justice of the United States, and James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, who also was to become a famous member of that high tribunal.

While the Committee labored, other delegates enjoyed the first long vacation of the Convention. How the majority spent it, history does not record. But of the activities of the Presiding Officer, George Washington,

During that week he took the opportunity to visit again a scene where, with thousands of other patriots, he had made history—the now famous encampment at Valley Forge.

In his own journal recording a trip there with Gouverneur Morris appears a notation, under the date of July 31, 1787, telling how the former Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army had ridden over the entire cantonment and visited the old works and encampments, by that time in neglected ruins.

From the historic field he returned to Philadelphia and the Convention there laboring to make permanent the freedom which the sacrifices of that army and that encampment had done so much to win.

Next Week: "We, the People."

WASHINGTON PARADE



By Ray Johnson and Prince

Washington, D. C.—From the day in March '38 when he entered the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt's luck became a tradition. Destiny smiled and even what his enemies did to break the streak only made it more potent. The Liberty League contributed much to the success of his re-election. For that matter even Governor Landon turned out to be one of his best helpers. The breaks seemed always with him.

Then came the Court Bill. And the traditional Roosevelt luck went into reserve. Assuming the vast strength of his party to be with him and banking on liberal support to rush the bill through, he suddenly saw division, ever widening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Mississippi Railroad Commission for the months of July and August, as is a custom of that body, this Commission summoned into session last week to consider the petitions of the Southern Railway Company, and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co., in behalf of Alabama gravel, sand and slag shippers, for Mississippi to raise the intrastate sand and gravel freight rates to meet the interstate rates, which are approximately 27½ per cent higher than Mississippi's intrastate rates. The petitioners argued that if the Mississippi rates are not raised, that the Interstate Commission will ultimately raise the Mississippi rates and "freeze" them—thus removing the question of regulation from the jurisdiction of the local commission.

Mrs. Ruth A. Zercher, executive secretary of the Hinds County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has returned to her regular duties at the head of the Chapter here, after a six months absence on a special assignment with the National Red Cross in the flood area in Kentucky, where the Paducah refugees were received and cared for. This was her first assignment, and later she was called to Louisville where she assisted in the work of the rehabilitation of families who were flood victims.

These were succeeded in camp by the 114th Field Artillery, approximately 800 men, on Sunday, who will be in camp until August 1st on which date 1100 members of the 155th regiment of the infantry will go into camp and remain until August 15th. This will close the camp so far as Mississippi troops are concerned. However, about 300 Tennessee troops will reach there on August 15th for a fifteen day stay, the Camp closing for this year on August 31.

These were succeeded in camp by the 114th Field Artillery, approximately 800 men, on Sunday, who will be in camp until August 1st on which date 1100 members of the 155th regiment of the infantry will go into camp and remain until August 15th. This will close the camp so far as Mississippi troops are concerned. However, about 300 Tennessee troops will reach there on August 15th for a fifteen day stay, the Camp closing for this year on August 31.

Notwithstanding the pretermis-

The final blow was the passing of his most ardent supporter, Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Wonder if the President has finally realized that, in this matter of the Supreme Court, the hosts of fortune are against him!

The stubborn, bitter temper which is making some of our Congressmen foam with rage over the Supreme Court issue, undoubtedly cut short the days of Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

There isn't a thing that needs to be done in Washington this session that's worth setting friends against friends and letting loose intense emotions such as are shaking the House and Senate at this moment. We repeat—nothing is worth this, any more than it was worth the life of Senator Robinson.

The Administration is getting impatient over the poor results achieved by European diplomacy and its steady drift toward war. Mr. Roosevelt is wisely turning his eyes away from Europe and toward South American nations more closely (economically) with the United States. The President means to overcome the advantages gained by the British and Germans through credit and barter arrangements. At last a real campaign seems to be in the making to gain for ourselves the great southern markets we have neglected for so long.

The White House is breathing much easier now that Senator Wagner has determined to remain in Congress and not tempt fate by running for the New York Mayoralty against Fiorello LaGuardia.

The contest, had it taken place, would have provided Mr. Roosevelt with a real headache, because both men are personal friends and are equally devoted to the New Deal. LaGuardia, despite his Republican background, is an ardent Rooseveltian and no matter who the Democratic nominee is, the President's troubles won't be over, because he will be reluctant, even in the name of party regularity, to support any one against New York's pugnacious mayor—incidentally the greatest chief executive that city has had in several decades.

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MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS
first day
Headache, 30
minutes
Liquid Tablets
Salve, Nose
Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's
Best Liniment

NOTICE SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Grenada County School Board, State of Mississippi, will convene in special session, at the court house in Grenada, Mississippi, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. on August 14th, 1937, for the purpose of inspecting all school busses to be used in transporting school children in Grenada county for the session of 1937-1938. Every such contractor is hereby given notice to have his vehicle in proper condition and on the ground about the said court house for inspection on that date.

Notice is further given that the said School Board will consider any other matters continued at any former meeting relative to transportation of school children, transfer of school children from one school to another; or will consider any other matters needing attention that may be legally handled at such meeting.

Respectfully,
O. D. Spratlin, Supt.
Educ. Grenada County.

7-22, 29, 8-5.—154w.

state. On a roll call vote the majority in favor of approval was 204 to 137.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Meat Building
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Grenada, Miss.

When HEADACHE

Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25-cent packages.

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"My hair was faded and streaked with grey. I looked old. I felt old. Now I look and feel young. I owe it all to Clairol. In one simple 3-in-1 treatment my hair was shampooed, reconditioned and tinted back to the color and lustre that was the envy of my girlhood friends."

Clairol does what nothing else can! Ask your beautician. Write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair and FREE beauty analysis.

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Naturally . . . with CLAIROL

• Beverly King, Clairol, Inc.
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Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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• My beautician _____



The unquestioned preference of women who travel is one of the finest tributes to the courtesy, hospitality and luxury of the William Len Hotel.

Every room has circulating ice water and electric fan. Finest of food is served in the beautiful coffee shop. Rates are always low.

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GENUINE ENGRAVING LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD

100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements \$10.45

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The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are NET CASH WITH ORDER as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 296

Jensen-Boushe.

The First Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Monday afternoon, July 26, when Miss Miriam Kimbrough Boushe became the bride of Mr. Walton Ludwig Jensen, Rev. C. E. Patch officiating.

The church was artistically decorated, by loving friends of the bride, with ferns and pink gladioli in blue containers, carrying out the pink and blue color scheme.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Edward Boushe, was lovely in a gown of dusty pink lace and a large hat of transparent straw.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and tuber roses. She was attended by her sister, Frances Beverly Boushe, who was becomingly gowned in blue all-over embroidery. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink asters and daisies.

The groom was attended by Mr. Lloyd Denley Harrison, of Coffeeville, as best man. The ushers were Mr. Eli Meredith Whitaker and Mr. Orman Lenier Kimbrough.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Orman Lenier Kimbrough, accompanied by Mrs. Cleon Proby, sweetly sang "O 'Promise Me" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and Mrs. Proby played "Traumerei." During the ceremony, she softly played "Leiberstrom."

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with an imported lace cloth. In the center was a lovely wedding cake. At each end of the table, tall white tapers burned in crystal candle sticks. On the buffet, was another wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom. At a small table, Miss Marjorie Dulweber, attired in ivory brocade, presided at the punch bowl. After she bride cut the first slice, Miss Maydell Betz, in blue lace, served the cake.

Immediately following the reception, the bride and groom, the former attired in an attractive going away frock of brown net with brown accessories, left on their honeymoon, after which they will be at home at their apartment in Chicago where the groom is associated with the Finch Hardware Company.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Talbert, and Mrs. R. T. Hamilton, of Batesville, Mrs. G. D. Harrison and daughters, Lucy Jane and Caroline, of Winona, Mrs. Evans and daughter, Cynthia Kimbrough, of Leighton, Ala., Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Greenwood, Mrs. S. R. Neilson, of Chicago, and Mrs. A. Bonelli, of Vicksburg.

Willingham-Brown.

A wedding of widespread interest was that performed last Sunday evening, July 25 at nine o'clock in the Willingham family home at Calhoun City when Miss Mary Louise Brown became the charming bride of Mr. John R. Willingham, of Grenada.

The Rev. B. B. Patterson, Baptist minister of Calhoun City, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Willingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Avalon. The family being of outstanding prominence in Carroll county. Until her marriage she was a student nurse at the Grenada Hospital where she had an enviable record.

Mr. Willingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willingham, a very prominent family of Calhoun county. He is owner and operator of the Aztec Amusement Club of Grenada.

They have taken an apartment in the Brook's home on Main Street and will make their home there.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains

Mrs. Max McCormick entertained Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at her home on Fairfield Road complimenting her visitor, Miss Marjorie Hungate of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson was awarded a beaded bag for having highest score. Mrs. Rice Pressgrove received second high score prize, a pair of hand-embroidered pillow cases. Miss Hungate was presented with a bottle of perfume. The house was tastefully decorated with lovely summer flowers. The guest list included Mrs. Roger Dollarhide, Mrs. Irvin Johnson, Mrs. Cas Heath, Mrs. Jack Sanderson, Mrs. Knox Pierce, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Bill Rea, Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Mrs. Chas. Kosman, Mrs. J. L. Cooley, Mrs. Sam Caruthers, Mrs. Rice Pressgrove, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. Eli Whitaker, Mrs. Harry Burkley.

Holcomb Bride Honored At Lovely Shower

Mrs. Sidney Rice, who before her marriage was Miss Robbie Sue McElreath was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon on the spacious lawn of Mrs. A. Y. McBride at which Mesdames Hattie Singleton, J. H. Curry and McBride were co-hostesses.

Bright colored zinnias, marigolds and other garden flowers were effectively used in decorating the attractive lawn.

Mrs. Rice was lovely in a navy blue organdy dress with touches of green and green accessories.

As the guests arrived they were served delicious punch by Misses Loyce Singleton and Martha Hill.

After each guest registered in the bride's book a short program was rendered. It included a jumbled up contest announcing the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rice. Mrs. E. L. Fite winning the prize in the contest, a lovely hand-made linen guest towel which she presented to the bride. Next a piece of advice was given by each guest. A beautiful solo, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," was sung by Miss Mabel Martin.

The bride was then asked to come forward and open her many beautiful gifts from a beautifully decorated ship of white and pink crepe paper with streamers of white satin ribbon and with the inscription, "My Love Ship," in large gold letters.

She was assisted in opening her gifts and passing them around by the hostess.

The following guests were present: Mrs. C. A. Perry and Miss Helen Rose, Grenada, Miss Sarah Hightower, Itta Bena, Mesdames Shag Tucker and Inez Brummett, Oxford, Mesdames E. L. Fite, E. D. Holcomb, J. A. Rice, Reed Morgan, Willis Grey, C. C. Mullin S. J. Curie, L. T. Hayden, A. G. Williams, J. T. Ray, R. A. McRee, S. J. Kirkland, J. F. McRee, H. H. Bibb, Laney Ray, Claude Shaw, H. S. Norris, P. B. Currie, B. S. Elliott, R. L. Parham, Paul Hayden, H. K. McMahan, Ray Greaver, W. D. Singleton, Andrew Knight, Bill Simpson and Misses Mabel Martin, Loyce Singleton, Martha Hill and Frances Phillips.

Pre-Nuptial Party.

Sunday night Mesdames H. J. Thiel and Gerald Whitten entertained in honor of Miss Miriam Boushe and Mr. Walton Jensen.

The guest list consisted of about thirty members of the bride-elect's family.

The living room of the home of Mesdames Whitten and Thiel was decorated in colorful summer flowers.

In the dining room the color motif of green and white was carried out in the decorations of the room and the table.

A lovely white lace table cloth made a beautiful background for the centerpiece which was a large wedding cake on each side of which were burning white tapers.

After Miss Boushe cut the bridal cake the guests were served cake and a delicious ice.

Misses Georgia and Lucile Cook will leave Sunday for Chicago to purchase fall merchandise for the Novelty Shop.

Mr. Sam Garner left today for Jackson to attend a meeting of the field representatives of the State Tax Commission.

Mrs. Pete Embry left Sunday for Chicago, where she will make purchases of fall merchandise for the Quality Shop.

Kosciusko Mattress Company Specializing in Ordinary, Inner Spring and Feather Mattresses made out of your old ones. Expert Furniture Upholstering. Wire or write. All work guaranteed. Call and Deliver any where in Mississippi. No solicitors. Kosciusko, Miss. 7-15-tf.

FOR RENT: Three six-room houses. W. B. Hoffa. 7-22, 29, 8-5, 12.

Do you want to get into a good paying business of your own? We need a steady reliable man near Grenada to retail Watkins well known products among rural families. No cash required. Applicant age 25-45, must own car. Write Mr. Gowdy, care The J. R. Watson Co., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT: Costumes and wigs for children and adults for all occasions. Character make up a specialty. Grenada College Little Theatre. Call Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with private bath and private entrance. Call Sentinel Office, Phone 26 or Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Phone 547.

FOR RENT: Furnished home for summer. Electric refrigerator, stove and hot water heater. Call Sentinel Office, Phone 26, or see Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Phone 547.

I have plenty of grass and artesian water for 25 to 30 head of mules. Two miles of Grenada, H. T. Rogers. 7-29, 8-5.

FOR SALE: Piano, splendid condition. Mrs. Ollie M. Anthony. 7-29-tf.

Mesdames Andrew Carothers, Raphael Semmes, Frank York, Arthur Meredith, Rogers Pleasant, J. E. Tucker, Donald Sharp, Clarence Burt, Jay Gore, and Howard Cheek spent Friday of last week in Moorhead with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Crawford. Their arrival came as a complete and pleasant surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. Much fun and more surprise came when these guests brought forth a prepared lunch at noon. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. S. R. Milson and her daughter, Thelma Lucille, returned to their home in Chicago, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Milson's brother, Tom Morton, who is going to visit his mother, Mrs. Lucille Horner and his brother, Eddy Horner.

LOST: One Schaeffer Fountain Pen with G. T. Roberts stamped on barrel. Finder please return to Sentinel office and receive reward.

Entertainment Honoring Bride-Elect

On last Tuesday afternoon the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church entertained Miss Miriam Boushe, bride-elect of Mr. Walton Jensen, with a lovely shower. The honoree attired in a trousseau frock of pink and brown silk shantung, was much surprised to find numerous telegrams awaiting her. These all offered good advice.

After delicious punch and sandwiches were served the hostess presented the bride-to-be with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Dinner Party at Coffee Shop

Mr. Lloyd Harrison, of Coffeeville, Miss., entertained Miss Miriam Boushe and Mr. Walton Jensen with a dinner party at the Coffee Shop Wednesday night.

Miss Boushe wore a trousseau model of flowered chiffon with a corsage of tuberoses.

Besides the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitaker, and Misses Louise and Frances Boushe were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitaker Entertain Bride-Elect

On Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitaker entertained Miss Miriam Boushe and Mr. Walton Jensen with a dinner party.

For the occasion, Miss Boushe wore a blue chiffon dress with white accessories.

After dinner the guests played hearts.

Those present were Miss Miriam Boushe, Mr. Walton Jensen; Mr. L. D. Harrison, Misses Louise and Frances Boushe; Betty Jean Dulweber and Kathryn Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, and small daughter, Jerry Kay, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence over the week-end. They departed Monday morning for Hattiesburg, where they will visit Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, and brother, Mr. Arch Wood and family, before returning to St. Louis. They expect to remain in Mississippi about ten days or two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohead and Mr. Mohead's mother and aunt and uncle, Miss Kate and Mr. Will Mohead, of Jefferson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker.

The friends of Henry Ray, Jr., who has been ill, will be glad to know that he is improving.

Mrs. Rogers Pleasant is visiting friends in Minter City.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2¢ per word for first insertion and 1¢ per word for each insertion thereafter. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 2¢ CENTS.

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The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

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THE GRENADA SENTINEL, INC.

RICE LAWRENCE, LEESE

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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SIX MONTHS \$1.00

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

GRENADA TO HAVE HARNESS RACES

The Fair Grounds have been rented to Messrs. M. R. Park and G. W. Stein for the purpose of training and working horses and putting on racing programs. It is stated that horses will arrive in Grenada in about ten days and training will begin.

It looks like Grenada is going to have our sport of years ago revived. Few in this country have seen harness races in many years and when the races are put on good crowds should be attracted.

The North Mississippi Fair Association officers are to be congratulated on this business deal. It should mean much to Grenada and the surrounding territory.

Had it not been for the horse show this deal would not have been consummated as Messrs. Park and Stein would not have known what a good track and other facilities we had for the training of horses.

GOVERNOR WHITE TO BE COMMENDED

The Preventorium, a ward in the state tubercular sanatorium at Magee was discontinued in February due to the lack of funds.

Now, Governor White has ordered that it be reopened August 1. Just where the money is coming from we do not know, but regardless of where it comes from it could be spent for no better cause.

The Preventorium has restored more than 500 children in Mississippi to normal health. It is a ward where children are treated whose frail bodies will not allow them to withstand the ravage of the tubercular germ after they have come in contact with someone having that dreaded disease. When they enter the sanatorium they generally have the tubercular germ in their system and yet do not actually have tuberculosis. By proper nourishment and medical attention they are restored to health and are returned to their home physically fit and ready to grow into healthy citizens and not become wards of the state. We commend Governor White for this humanitarian act.

BLAMING IT ON THE CHURCH

Very noticeable in the last two years has been the tendency of some Mississippi editors to blame much of modern social deficiency on the church. Preachers, deacons, monks, elders, stewards, rabbis and priests have aroused the ire of certain of our scribbling brethren who set themselves up as seekers after the truth and busters-up of false idols. This tendency has been especially noticeable among a group which has always leaned toward so-called "modern thinking."

Robin Weaver, one of the state's most brilliant thinkers, but sometimes termed old fashioned and conservative by members of the new intelligentsia, does not join in the prevailing wave of criticism, and last week set out the following pertinent thoughts in his Neshoba Democrat, published at Philadelphia:

COMPLAINING OF THE CHURCH

We complain about the church not fulfilling their functions.

We blame them with the rise of bootlegging, the orgy of crime, with other things.

But what do we do to make the church better?

Stronger?

If we must criticize, can we suggest a remedy?

Would not one remedy be for each fellow who criticizes to jump in and help the Church?

It must be remembered that the church is made up of human beings, just like newspapers, drug stores, service stations, banks, grocery stores and other lines of business.

As such, the church is no stronger or no weaker than the men who compose these other lines of endeavor.

For one thing, there is not one-tenth the actual time and effort spent in church affairs by men as is spent in their own business efforts.

And therein lies one of the weaknesses of the church.

It is simply the weakness of the men who go to make up the membership.

There's nothing wrong with the church or what it represents.

This nation was founded by people seeking freedom of worship.

And so long as that thought and desire dominated our people, we were a happy, prosperous country.

But recent years have seen a degeneracy of thought and effort on the part of our people in church and religious life.

And these same years have seen a decline in general national happiness.

There has been unrest, uncertainty, bickering, trouble, wars and other disasters.

Think it over.—The Webster Program.

COMMEMORATIVE POSTAGE STAMPS

If anyone learns new history lessons because the Post Office Department issues new postage stamps to commemorate things that happened in different spots of the United States then there may be some point to this new fad that is promoted by stamp collectors who are being aided and abetted by their fellow-philatelists of the present Administration.

HAMSTRANDING THE IRON HORSE

In a recent address, Matthew S. Sloan, Chairman of the Board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, succinctly summed up the railroad situation: "The railroad problem is not a question of whether we shall continue to enjoy the benefits of railroad service, but whether that service is to be rendered under private ownership along progressive, efficient and low cost lines, or whether the rail lines shall be forced into bankruptcy, and, finally, into government ownership—and politics."

There is no public demand for public ownership or railroads. Various surveys of the views of chambers of commerce, industries, and individuals show that the public sentiment is strongly in favor of private operation. But if we hamstring the railroads with laws that place management functions in the hands of government bureaus, artificially restrict operations, and arbitrarily add to the cost of operation so the railroads cannot balance income with expense, the stage is set for government ownership of the rails (socialism), for only the government, by assessing the taxpayers, can get the money to meet deficits.

It is periodically proposed that length of freight trains be rigidly limited—even though the best experts say this would not add to the safety of railroad operation, would increase railroad crossing hazards and slow shipping. It is likewise proposed that railroad workers be limited to a 30-hour week at 40-hour pay—even though these workers are virtually unregulated, while the railroads are regulated in every particular.

Under private ownership, America has been given the best and cheapest railroad service in the world. Progress in railroad development never ends, as higher train speeds, more comfortable trains, diminution of loss in shipping, etc., demonstrate. A fair legislative policy will assure continuation of this progress—and save the public from being forced to pay the vast bill that government socialization of railroads would require.

CLOSING CHURCH SCHOOLS

Press reports announce the closing of Grenada College.

And thus another great church institution closes its doors, temporarily at least.

The college was supported by the Methodist denomination of the North Mississippi Conference.

After its establishment, it enjoyed an era of prosperity. A large plant was built, worth almost half a million dollars.

It dedicated its service to offering strictly cultural and spiritual courses to young women.

It turned out hundreds of young women, beautiful in character, well trained in the finer things of life.

Then came the depression, the falling off of the student body, and the consequent reduction of its support fund.

Then came the development of more ambitious public colleges, with their rah-rah and razzle-dazzle, and its more physical appeal for students.

Then came a change in sentiment about sending girls to co-educational institutions. Parents no longer seemed to insist that the daughters get the kind of cultural and spiritual training as was offered by the church schools.

So in 1932 the school was reduced to Junior College status.

And although Junior Colleges are not as numerous in that section of the state as they are in South Mississippi, yet the school could not meet competition with the public supported junior colleges, which could offer much cheaper education to the youth.

And now, the school has closed its doors, temporarily at least.

What happened to Grenada College has also happened to the Baptist College at Newton, the Presbyterian school at Pontotoc, the reduction of Whitworth to Junior College status, and the falling off of the enrollment of almost all church schools to half their former student body.

It's tragic, it's pathetic, but there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about it.

Announcements were also made by Dr. J. Lloyd Decell of Jackson, president of the educational committee, that recommendations would be made to the next Mississippi Conference for the discontinuance of Whitworth College.

The school would operate next year, under the plan to be recommended to the conference. After that, denominational support would be concentrated on Millsaps—McComb Journal, July 26, 1937.

Camp Tallaha For Girls Opened Sunday

Camp Tallaha's annual camp session for girls opened Sunday, July 25th, with an enrollment of one hundred twenty-five campers from the Tri-States. Under a new regime, the camp is supervised for the first time since its opening twelve years back by girls for girls, with Miss Evelyn Baird, of Clarksdale, Miss., as director.

A barbecue dinner served on the lawn to the several hundred campers and guests, was followed by a tennis match between Miss Jean Walker, Delta Tennis Champion for four consecutive years, and Gary Harthcock, Mississippi State Champion in 1935, from which Mr. Harthcock emerged victorious.

Dr. N. D. Timmerman of Clarksdale, closed the evening's activities with an appealing talk to the campers on the value of friendship.

While the guests enjoyed a short dip in the natural lake, the campers left for a hike and weiner roast under the able supervision of the counsellors.

Camp fire at eight found the visitors homeward bound and the campers tired but happy after their long hike, all eagerly awaiting the announcement of the next day's program, including such activities as swimming, archery, riflery, nature study, clay modeling, pottery, leather craft, basketry, sketching, crayon, and numerous games.

Campers interested in enrolling for the second two-weeks' period, beginning August 8, are invited to send their registration immediately to Miss Evelyn Baird, Box 234, Clarksdale, Miss.

Nixon, Texas, July 3, 1937
Mr. W. E. Boushe,

Grenada, Miss.

Dear Mr. Boushe:

sent business men, running a store, gin and saw mill business, being a planter on a large scale. His wife, Mrs. Joe Neal Tindall, was a very exceptional lady. Mr. and Mrs. Tindall were the parents of a large family of fine boys and girls, one of the most delightful and cultural families it has ever been my pleasure to call my friends. Their home was what is now the residence of Mr. John Ed Carpenter. None of the immediate Henry Tindall family now reside in this community, though they still have relatives of same names in the eastern part of the county and around Holcomb who are fine citizens. Henry Tindall "Dick" Merrill was the son of the late Mrs. Willie Tindall Merrill, the third daughter of Mr. Henry and Mrs. Joe Neal Tindall. She was a lovely, intelligent and popular lady, and like all the Tindall girls, good looking. She possessed all the qualifications making her a fitting mother for the fine family she reared. Dick Merrill, the son, as a boy was kind, gentle and lovable, delighting in boyish sports, especially ball playing and all-around athletics. He made the first round trip Trans-Atlantic flight, later making still another. The first time with the crooner Harry Reichman, the next time with Mr. Lambie. We of Grenada county, are justly proud of our famous friend, Henry Tindall "Dick" Merrill, whom we choose to call our own. And now to Mr. Colin Campbell's letter:

Tindall Merrill is known to many in North Mississippi as quite a "Sand lot" ball player. In the picture Merrill is on right without hat and the writer on left and his plane in back ground, an Electra-Lockheed powered with two 550 H. P. Pratt & Whitney Motors and the same kind that Amelia Earhart is apparently lost in the Pacific with at this moment.

I am always interested in Grenada and Grenada county, having served in the late war with the Grenada 140th Field Artillery. Yours very truly, Colin D. Campbell.

Like many others, I have read with interest, much interest in fact

HENRY TINDALL
"DICK" MERRILL

By W. E. Boushe

As I said once before, I receive many letters from friends who are so kind as to tell me how much they enjoy my articles which for some time I have been writing weekly in The Sentinel. I thank you all. Ever and anon. I received one which not only is of especial interest to me but should be to you also. Today I publish one from our friends and one-time neighbor, Mr. Colin D. Campbell, of Nixon, Texas. Enclosing a photo of which I am very proud, of himself and our famous aviator friend, once our neighbor from the good old Providence community, Henry Tindall "Dick" Merrill. Mr. Colin Campbell, the author of the published letter was also once from Providence. Mr. Campbell is now a prominent and successful business man and banker of Nixon, Texas. He still has a multitude of friends here. Henry Tindall, the grandfather of Dick Merrill, was for many years one of our country's most progressive and prominent

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AND SHE FOUND the APARTMENT SHE WANTED at the PRICE SHE WANTED to PAY in the NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE SHE WANTED to LIVE THROUGH

The Grenada Sentinel

WANT ADS

Program to Assure Small Home Builders Sound Investment and Eliminate Shoddy Construction and The Loss of Property

Washington, D. C.—A nationwide program to secure the small home builder a sound investment and eliminate shoddy construction, with its inherent waste and loss of property values, was formally announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

But the service to the home builder does not end there. Even proper designing and proper specifications, the Board declared, fail to guarantee sound building. Supervision of construction and a check on materials and workmanship, are vital at every stage of the building process. Essential protective services are extended until the owner is in possession of his completed property, the home registered with the Bank Board, and the certificate of supervised construction issued.

The plan, to be known as the Federal Home Building Service Plan, is designed not only to benefit the home seeker, but to safeguard lending agencies in a field where it is expected that \$2,000,000 will be spent annually for the next decade—the biggest single item on the nation's construction program. It strikes directly at past evils which have resulted in rapid deterioration of properties, dwindling equities and the passage of entire neighborhoods into obsolescence.

In "one package," the home seeker gets: (through his lending agency) sound financing counsel. The largest loan and most liberal terms consistent with his resources and credit. Competent architectural aid in designing his home. A structure suitable to his family needs, site and neighborhood. Selection of a qualified contractor. Specification of proper materials and a check on those materials. Supervision of construction. A Federal Certificate of Registration, stating that his home has been built under the Plan—thereby strengthening investment security and resale value.

The Plan is a localized enterprise, financed by local capital. All of the 3900 thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are eligible as lending agencies to make use of and direct the Plan locally. Once inaugurated they enter into cooperation with groups of architects or technicians, already formed or in the process of organization in all parts of the country, who will supply a technical service at a modified fee. The groundwork for the program has been carefully developed through the field forces of the Bank System and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, whose technical talent directed the reconditioning of 450,000 American homes and whose operations revealed the full extent of poor materials and flimsy construction in the low cost field. Official brochures giving complete details for establishment and operation of the Plan are now being distributed throughout the Bank System.

As pointed out by the Bank System the program is based primarily on the mutual interests of borrowers and lenders. The local lending agency will be enabled to grant preferential loans and terms to those who build under the Plan because of increased security furnished by proper design and construction. The services of architects can be obtained at moderate costs because of the development of quantity supervision in a field where their services have seldom been utilized. And economies of construction and a sounder investment will more than compensate the home owner for the technical fee included in construction costs.

The procedure for home seeker, heretofore forced to "shop" in a field with which he was totally unfamiliar, is simple in its application. When the prospective borrower applies for a loan his resources and credit are examined. If these are adequate, he then is turned over to an architect approved by the Board, for guidance in selection of a site, design and

Center Point News

Miss Opal Mae Brewer spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lance.

Miss Louise Lester spent Monday night with Mrs. B. A. Gentry.

Mrs. John Murray and children are visiting relatives near Cascilla.

Miss Louise Lester has had as her guest, Miss Opal Mae Brewer.

Some of the young people of this community enjoyed music and watermelon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble, of Scobey, Friday night.

Mr. Benny McKinney spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ellie Lester.

Mr. W. T. Brunson, of Paynes, is the visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lance had

Revised Regulations Governing Commercial Fishing and Trapping

Jackson, Miss., July 22—Revised regulations governing commercial fishing and trapping as approved by the State Game and Fish Commission were outlined today by Commissioner Reuben R. Banks of Columbus.

The new regulations become effective September 1.

Commissioner Banks said one of the most important changes deals with the size of non-game gross fish which can be caught by commercial fishermen. The size regulation was adopted in order to assure continued supplies for the gross market, preventing a possible shortage due to non-regulation of sizes.

"Catfish under 16 inches, buffalo or carp under 18 inches and spoonbills under 26 inches must not be taken by the commercial fishermen," Commissioner Banks said. "This provision also applies to dealers who are prohibited from having the smaller sizes on sale."

"This regulation," Mr. Banks explained, "does not include catfish taken with a pole and line for the fisherman's own use."

A continued supply of non-game fish for the market is to be assured as the smaller sized fish will be returned to the waters to spawn. Another revision involving commercial fishermen deals with the size of the net.

"Under the new rules, the mesh on hoop and barrel nets will be three inches instead of four as formerly," Commissioner Banks explained. "Seines, trammel and gill nets remain four inches."

The commission is also working out a new method for disposal of

as their guest Tuesday, Mr. Joe Shackelford, of Cascilla.

Buddy Cunningham, of Cascilla, spent Saturday night and Sunday with George Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lance had as their guests Thursday Mrs. J. L. Whitten, of Rosebloom, and Mrs. Tom Howard and sister, Lottie, of Carksdale.

Mrs. B. A. Gentry spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Louise Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ross and daughter, Mary Alice, were Stonefield visitors Sunday.

Cole's Creek News

The nice rain last Monday ruined many a nubbin of corn in this community.

Miss Ruth Rounsville, who has been visiting relatives in our community was carried home real sick last Saturday. Hope she is much improved by now.

The B. Y. P. U. party given in the home of Miss Louise Cook last Saturday night was very much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Trusty and family visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Moore, of Gore Springs, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and boys were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark were pleasant callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gray Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Clark spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Havens.

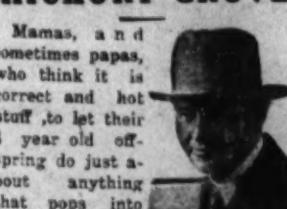
Mrs. Stella Cook, Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Hubert Brannon were guests of Mrs. M. O. Gray Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Suggs had the misfortune of cutting his foot badly. Hope he will soon be all right.

Mrs. M. A. Trusty and Miss Alma Uary are visiting Mrs. M. O. Gray and family this week.

THE LOW DOWN

from HICKORY GROVE



Heaven's answer to Mississippi sportmen's prayer and the parental wish of wildlife conservationists are in a fair way to be answered favorably if the proposed bill now before Congress gets enough popular support to insure its enactment. Many a state and local project for increasing the population of wildlife, which has accumulated dust and despair in spite of local enthusiasm, may throw away its crutches and do a "road jump" to a new record if the federal funds which would be allocated to this state were made available under the proposed legislation.

Identical bills recently introduced in the present Congress set up a new basis for wildlife conservation and restoration in the United States. The process is patterned after the general plan of mutual state and national benefits which resulted so successfully from allotment of Federal Aid Funds to State Highway Programs. The one conspicuous difference is in the fact that while the Federal Aid for Highways created a new draft on the taxpayer's pocketbook, the funds for Federal Aid to Wildlife Conservation are already available and will involve no new taxes. Ever since the nuisance taxes went into effect during the early days of recovery, the sportmen have been bearing a special tax of ten per cent on all sporting arms and ammunition, which totaled between two and three million dollars, which was promptly swallowed up by appropriations for everything except the depleted and waning ranks of wildlife populations. The new legislation proposes to earmark the receipts from this special excise tax and return it to the maintenance of our natural resources without which there would have been no tax income.

To those interested in planning, particularly land-planning in Mississippi, it is suggested this definition be preserved and that all concerned shall plan to study with the Commission the importance of planning.

And down there in Washington, D. C., they been lettin' the young heads have full rein, and they are takin' the clocks apart and puttin' the wheels in new places. And when we wake up, we will find that things they been doin' are not so cute, and also won't work, and we should have put our foot down sooner, for out there on the front porch, the tax collector will be huntin' our door bell.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

change there could be no development or progress! Also, the plan must duly recognize the significance of place, which shall be dealt with in detail later.

To those interested in planning, particularly land-planning in Mississippi, it is suggested this definition be preserved and that all concerned shall plan to study with the Commission the importance of planning.

WHAT NEXT?

THE MERCHANDISE MART GUIDE



Definition of Land Planning
Everyone has heard a great deal about planning, and no one has seen much of it.

The average layman has only a hazy notion about the whole business, and if he begins to suspect that planners are little more than soft-soap chislers, posing as scientists, his suspicions are justified. Only in a few places has planning progressed far enough to be felt by the individual not directly concerned with it. That is because several laborious steps are essential to the formulation and application of a sound plan. In a later release those essential steps shall be outlined. For the present suffice it to say that in Mississippi, as in most other states, planning has not yet passed the formative stages.

A nice introduction to any subject may properly include its definition, because a common understanding of speaker and listener, or of writer and reader, must be effected before discussion may proceed intelligently. Many different definitions of planning have been proposed, all essentially similar. Each includes, at least by connotation, a three-fold purpose of planning—the most good, for the largest number, during the longest period of time.

Since land-planning is a chief concern, it is appropriate that this series of brief notes be initiated with a reasonably concise definition of land planning and its purposes:

Land Planning designs the adaptation of human occupation to the natural environment by directing man's energies toward efficient utilization and intelligent development of physical, economic, and cultural attributes of place.

The plan must not be for today or tomorrow. It must be for the future. Therefore, it must be elastic, permitting easy revision to meet changing conditions. Without

functional pains are severe, take CARDIOL. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite and wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardi and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have helped them.

Besides making certain pains, Cardi aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

It isn't unusual for philanthropists to establish hospitals and shelters for dogs—to devote large sums of money to institutions that will further the security and well-being of man's best friend. Here is an endowment of ingenuity that can give comfort to greater numbers of dogs than are served by these institutions, especially those that have a penchant for sudden starting and stopping. This simple gadget attached to a leash acts as a shock absorber neutralizing sudden jars and jolts. Not only does it protect the dog from the effect of its own impetuosity, but it serves as a shock absorber for the dog-walker as well.

Don't put up with useless

PAIN

Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDIOL. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains.

They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite and wear out your resistance.

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.. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Cooley Requests Farmers to Attend Rural Electrification Meeting

To the Farmers of Grenada:

You are urged and expected to attend a meeting of the farmers of Grenada county at the Court-house on next Friday, July 30th, at 3 p. m. to make plans to secure "Rural Electrification" for our farmers. Most of our adjoining counties have already adopted this program. Power lines are being constructed in Calhoun county.

This is your meeting and for your benefit. Make it your business to attend this meeting and learn more about the Rural Electrification Program. Mr. L. J. Folse, Director State Planning Commission, will attend this meeting to assist in making necessary plans. "Electric power is a product of

Nature and is as plentiful as sunshine." It is no longer a luxury for cities. It is now being offered to farm people at extremely low rates. This is your opportunity to have electric power for enjoyment and make your farm work easier.

Our board of supervisors has appropriated money to pay for a survey of the county. It is your duty to attend this meeting and help make necessary plans to cooperate with the State Planning Commission to "put this program over."

Don't fail to attend this meeting and bring your neighbors.

Yours for more farm electric power and comforts,

J. L. Cooley, County Agent.

FARMERS AND FARM WOMEN OFFERED REAL PROGRAM

State College, Miss.—The most complete program ever offered Mississippi farmers and farm women has been arranged for farm and home week here July 26-30, at which time a record attendance is expected as over 1500 men and women have already registered with county extension agents for the entire week. Many additional visitors are expected each day.

Course instruction in many subjects, tours to various places of interest, educational exhibits, practical demonstrations, group conferences, inspirational addresses and unique entertainment numbers will be combined in a balanced program designed to meet the varied needs of those who attend.

Excellent room and meal accommodations will be provided for all visitors in the college dormitories and cafeteria. Every facility of the college, the experiment station and extension service, will be made available for the instruction and entertainment of the visitors.

Distinguished speakers will appear on the general assembly program at 11 o'clock each morning in the college chapel. Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, will speak on Tuesday, July 27; Miss Julia Newton, farm credit administration, Washington, on Wednesday, July 28; Governor Hugh White, on Thursday, July 29, and R. M. Evans, special assistant to Secretary Wallace, on Friday. These addresses will be broadcast from 11:30 to 12 noon over WJDX, Jackson and WREC, Memphis.

President Duke Humphrey will welcome the visitors at the evening program on Monday night, July 26. Tuesday night's program will be featured by musical numbers rendered by the winning choral contestants, a style dress revue and a dramatic play. Wednesday night's program includes a parade of the college livestock, a hog calling contest, a jannet relay race and horse show.

On Thursday night, farm and home week visitors will listen to a band concert, see a feature picture show and hear Bing Crosby and Bob Burns featured on the Kraft Music Hall broadcast. Community singing, a minstrel and square dance will round out the week's evening entertainment program on Friday night.

An indication of the variety offered in the instrumental program, here are the subjects which will be discussed by members of the college faculty, experiment station and extension staff on Tuesday.

Soil mapping and classification as a guide to land utilization, land use planning based on physical data and farm management studies of individual farms; selection, care and repair of different types of farm machinery, research in production, feeding and management of workstock; good pastures for dairy cows, providing suitable roughages and concentrates for dairy cows, furniture finishes and covers, exhibit of new electric laboratory, solanaceous vegetable crops, the farmer and market poultry and eggs, soil and water conservation, soil conservation practices, the need for organization in agriculture, national agricultural legislation, the place of the farm bureau in organized agriculture the state 4-H leaders organization and club program for 1937-1938, correlation of home demonstration and 4-H club work, and recreation for 4-H clubs.

Some of the state's most successful farmers and farm women

will appear on the program. L. A. Higgins, extension dairy leader, reports that interest is running high in Dairy Day, which will be observed on Thursday, July 29 in celebration of 25 years of dairy development in the state. An elaborate program has been arranged for the day. Over 75 prizes will be awarded in three drawings.

Sheep and Lambs As New Income Source For State Farmers

Prominent in Agriculture and Industry in South. Progress Points to Expansion

Calling attention to the outstanding position Mississippi once occupied in the production of sheep and the manufacture of wool, J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, suggests that sheep are to occupy an increasingly important position in modern agriculture.

The wisdom of men who made the Old South a center of culture and wealth is displayed in the instance of sheep as in numerous other instances. Prior to the Civil War, some of the earliest pure bred sheep imported from Europe to improve native flocks found their homes in Mississippi. Prior to the War, also, woolen fabrics manufactured in Mississippi took first prize at the International Wool Exhibit in England. Immediately after the Civil War there were eleven woolen mills in Mississippi, and the World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition held in New Orleans in 1884, there were wool exhibits from 28 counties, and Mississippi-made woolen goods won top prizes.

"The decline in sheep production set in at the beginning of the present century, and the population of sheep and lambs declined successively from 312,000 in 1900 to 195,000 in 1910, 164,000 in 1920, 123,000 in 1925, 110,000 in 1930, and 76,000 in 1937.

Meanwhile, however, a revival of interest has taken place. For quite number of years, Mississippi farmers have found that because of earlier maturity attributable to superior climate they are enabled to market spring lambs in advance of other sections of the country, and to receive attractive prices on that account. This year numerous shipments were made from several counties, totaling an increase of about 25 percent over shipments of a year ago. Wool sales are increasing in South Mississippi, and added emphasis is given by the \$150,000 woolen mill to be erected at Pascagoula which is to employ 500 people and provide a cash market for large quantities of wool.

"The passage of the open range, parasites, sheep-killing dogs, and forest fires, are responsible for the decline of the large flocks of sheep once found in Mississippi. Under the present agricultural order there is a place for sheep in ever increasing numbers. With good husbandry as a guide, farmers all over the state, without decreasing present sources of income, might produce increasing quantities of sheep and derive needed and added income from the sale of wool and lambs."

A subscriber near town came near dying last week. Being a little indisposed, his doctor told him to take all of a certain kind of powder he could pile on a dime. The fool didn't have a dime so he used two nickels.—Ex.



YOUR FORESTS—
YOUR FAULT—
YOUR LOSS

1200 Mississippi 4-H Club Boys and Girls Attend 4th Annual State Club Congress

State College, Miss.—The 1200 John Dandridge, Tate; Seldon Scruggs, Tishomingo; Norman Smith and Ray Canada, Hinds and Ralph Martin of Rankin.

Edward Honeycutt, of Tishomingo, was high in judging beef cattle; Selden Scruggs, Tishomingo, was first in judging hogs; David Dowdell of Claiborne and Tibes Faust of Tishomingo were high in placing sheep and Edward Walker and James Sullivan of Smith placed first in judging work stock.

Joe Gill of DeSoto, J. C. Reynolds of Lamar and Bernie Rye of Monroe, scored highest in the dairy judging contest to place on the state dairy judging team. County teams from DeSoto, Hinds, Forrest and Sunflower counties placed in that order. The contest was under direction of L. A. Higgins and W. E. Waters, extension dairymen.

In the clothing contest directed by Miss Ouida Midkiff, extension specialist in clothing, Jeanette Harris of Lamar was first in class I, Winifred Batson of Stone was second and Frances Prins of Harrison was third.

Villie Jane Felder of Pike placed first in class II and will represent Mississippi in the National dress revue at Chicago. Mary Jeanne Baker of Rankin was second and Juanita Carter of Neshoba was third.

Otero Bennett of Winston placed first in the well groomed girls contest under 15. Elaine Keary of Hinds was second; Geraldine Williams of Quitman was third. Annie Ruth Dreden of Quitman was first best groomed girl over 15. Julia Wilder of Lauderdale was second and Clara Valverde of Jackson was third.

Mildred Carithers of Tallahatchie won first in class I individual demonstration contest. Rachael and Helen Robinson of Pontotoc were first in class I team demonstration. Ouida Smith of Marion placed first and Beth Gill of DeSoto second in class II individual demonstration. Wilma Henry and Sara Alice Coward of Pontotoc were first in team demonstration in class II.

The winners in the home improvement contests took part in the general livestock judging contest conducted by Paul F. Newall and C. J. Godell, extension animal husbandmen. The ten high ranking contestants in the placing of beef cattle, work stock, sheep and hogs, were Lawrence Millsaps of Clay county; Edward Honeycutt, Tishomingo; Hoy Spear, Rankin; J. W. Chatman, Jasper; Tibes Faust, Tishomingo; Jackson, third.

Seventy-two boys from 31 counties took part in the general live stock judging contest conducted by Miss Lorraine Ford, specialist in home improvement, as follows: Class I, Dorothy Allen, Warren county, first; Hallie E. Peters, Noxubee, second and Mary Frances McKinney, Neshoba, third.

Class II, Mattie Elizabeth Goodwin, Noxubee, first; Yvonne Betts, Lowndes, second and Effie Brown, Jasper, third.

Navy An Object Of Special Pride

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "From beginning our National life, the Navy had always been, and justly deserves to be an object of special pride to the American people. I am glad to say both Congress and the country understand what we are doing in building up the Navy and about its use. The Navy is not only the first line of defense, but it is the most important line of defense."

It has been reported that the U. S. Navy will enlist 17,000 new men during the next fiscal year. Of this number of men who will join the mammoth fighting and floating organization many miles in travel, beautiful scenery and technical and specialized education will be the lot for every one.

Four thousand of these men will be for replacements. The additional 13,000 will be an increase to the gross strength of the naval forces.

All men are enlisted for general service for a term of four years and are sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., where they undergo a twelve week military training period before being assigned to one of the ships of the United States Fleet. Applications from young men between the ages of 17 and 25, who are single and have no dependents, can pass the required mental and physical examinations, furnish authentic evidence of age, and furnish references as to their character, will be accepted at the Navy Recruiting Stations located in the Custom House Building in New Orleans, and the Post Office Buildings at Shreveport and Alexandria, La., Grenada and Jackson, Miss.

Many of the county agents here for the program, predict that a record crowd of around 3,000 people will attend the Dairy Day carnival, Thursday.

and seed identification contest. James Shaw, Gore Springs Club placed third in the State Terracing contest. The terracing team composed of James Shaw, Elva Roberts and Everett Chamberlain won seventh place as a county team in the state.

Glen Peebles will represent Mississippi, with three other 4-H boys, in the crop judging and seed identification contest to be held at the Tri-States Fair in Memphis. If he wins at Memphis, he will go to Chicago to represent Mississippi in the same contest.

Mr. E. E. Byars, of Tippo, took the Grenada and Tallahatchie county 4-H boys to Club Congress in his school bus. The boys had a big time together. They held an election to fill some important positions on the bus. Roy Tribble, Cascilla Club, was elected Conductor. He put three boys to sleep calling out stops. Tony Chamberlain, Gore Springs Club, was elected Butcher. Elva Robert, Gore Springs Club, was elected Brakeman and Flagman. Stuart (Wimpy) Denman, Charleston Club, was elected the Hobo. The conductor and brakeman threatened several times to throw the hobo off, but as he was a professional, he managed to stay on.

—

CHARGES ARE FILED IN AUTO TRANSACTION

Greenwood, Miss., July 27—While attaches of the Delta Chevrolet Co., Greenwood, Miss., were ascertaining whether two checks given in payment for a car were good, the buyer got into the car and drove away.

Apprehended near Carrollton, the driver escaped from Sheriff John Tom Allen, and was caught again on the Vaden road.

Leflore County officers today were holding D. M. Roth, of Drew, on a charge of theft of an automobile. A companion who officers say is J. T. Blalack is held on a John Doe warrant.

Grenada 4-H Boys Win at State Meet

(By L. H. Stubblefield)

The Grenada county 4-H boys, with four outstanding contestants at Club Congress, July 19-24, placed Grenada county among the first in the State Contest held at Club Congress. Glen Peebles, Grenada High School Club, scored highest in the state in the crop judging in

the varied program.

Speaking at the first general assembly, J. Frank Porter, president of the Tennessee farm bureau federation, urged support of the 1937 farm act now pending in Congress. Stabilization of farm income at a level that would permit rural people to electrify their homes, put running water into their kitchens, purchase radios and buy a family car, is one of the goals of the farm measure, Porter declared.

Preservation of soil fertility,

control of production and stabilization of farm prices, were outlined by Porter as chief objectives of the new act. Mr. Porter was introduced by D. E. Wilson, president, Mississippi farm bureau federation. J. R. Ricks, experiment station director, presided over the general session which was featured by community singing and special musical numbers.

Organized into groups, the visitors went on tours, attended classes, took part in judging contests, studied departmental exhibits, witnessed demonstrations and participated in recreational activities.

Women contestants engaged in

judging canned products, foods and

nutrition, clothing, poultry and

eggs. County choral and dramatic

representatives competed in the state chorus and dramatic contests.

The state home demonstration

council of which Mrs. C. E. Powell of Sunflower county is president, will hold its annual meeting here Wednesday.

The farmers went on a tour of

the experiment station farm to

study the multiple tests being con-

ducted in crop varieties, cul-

ture practices, soil improvement,

fertilization and other work.

The educational exhibits are

drawing interest of the visitors.

The displays cover agricultural

economics, agricultural engineering,

agronomy, animal husbandry,

boys' and girls' 4-H club projects,

crafts, clothing, food preservation,

forestry, home management, home

marketing, horticulture, plant

board, poultry, and nutrition. The

new electrically equipped kitchen

and laundry were packed with vis-

itors who studied the latest elec-

trical appliances and equipment.

Courses of study included the

following: Soil mapping and class-

ification as a guide to land utiliza-

tion.

—

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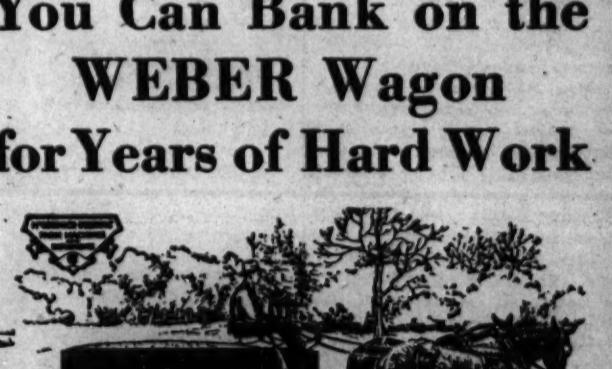
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A TRIP THROUGH THE HARDY-CASILLA COMMUNITY

(By J. K. Morrison)

George Moreland has been rambling around over the Tri-States for several years and can write an interesting story every day about some interesting community that he visits. We are imitating George and will describe a hurried swing around the western part of Grenada county.

The object of the journey was a visit to Ex-Senator W. A. Winter, one-time capable representative of Yalobusha and Grenada counties. Too, we thought we would like to see some of the old country that was the home of my father and mother. At the mention of my father's name to the folks who live at Casilla or thereabouts they all recognize the name.

We left Grenada about 9 o'clock. I was with Vernon Bell, pupil of mine in former years, now traveling salesman. We passed through Hardy Station, the former home of many prominent Grenadians. Not much left of Hardy Station, most of the folks moved down to Grenada. The writer was born there but the house is not standing. Once a prosperous small village, now has two stores.

We circled the winding road to Casilla. The road is almost as winding as a race track.

We got to Casilla and found the car of Miss Aline Bridgers going toward the home of Mr. Winter. When we got to the Winter home we found that they were away for a day. I had not called that I was coming for I had heard that Mr. Winter was at home almost all of the time. So I had dinner with Mr. R. J. Rayburn, a comparative new comer in that neighborhood, but his wife was raised at the home where they live, Mr. Avent McElwraith owns the home and the farm. Mr. Rayburn manages it for them. They have a nice lake, a club house. Mr. McElwraith spends many week-ends with friends at this resort. Mr. Rayburn is the soul of generosity. Three young ladies, Misses Paine, Thompson and Haile were with Miss Bridgers. They were celebrating at the home of Miss Dora Payne. Mr. Rayburn loaded the car down with watermelons and sent a long some tomatoes.

We saw his two patches of tomatoes. The vines were loaded with the finest that I have seen in many days. We asked if he sold them, and he said that he did not, that he just gave them to his friends.

After the dinner, we went to the yard under the shade of a beautiful tree where he was making a bridle and doing a good job.

He brought out a big watermelon and had a table and knives in the shade ready for the watermelon cutting. He said that the variety was the Fedric and had been planted in the community for 75 years. He said the seed had almost been lost when he got some from a neighbor about 25 years ago and has been planting them since. His floor was loaded with them. He is not a watermelon salesman but a watermelon donator.

The Bridgers home is a delight to the eye. Shade trees are half-

Girls Enjoying Life at Camp Tallaha

A beautiful and impressive camp fire was held at Camp Tallaha Sunday night, July 25, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Howell, director of athletics in Clarksdale, Miss., in the Junior High School. There was a deep feeling of reverence in the hearts of the girls as they gathered around for the first camp fire of the season. The fire brought the symbols of the true spirit of Tallaha. Those girls who helped to make this camp fire a success were:

Campfire Prayer by Peggy Cheape, of Canton; Spirit of Tallaha, represented by Josephine Mullen, Clarksdale; Fire, Sara Emily Buchler, Greenville; Beauty brought flowers, represented by Nancy Chambers, Canton; Friendship, Iris Pritchard, Charleston; Thought, Emily Morgan, Coahoma; Happiness, Mary Ethel Coleman, Clarksdale; Skill, Betty Bobo, Clarksdale; Vision, Helen Baskind, Clarksdale; Worship, Martha Coats, Merigold; Girl gave log for fire, represented by Elizabeth Buchler; Another girl gave fire driftwood, represented by Betty Henderson, Greenville; and the third girl brought sand, Frances Galloway, Canton.

A poem was read by Marilyn Harrison, Mathiston, which brought a challenge to each camper to do her part in keeping this camp fire glowing and that the fire demanded each camper to give back these symbols at the end of the camp and each girl return home a true Tallaha girl.

Camp Tallaha for at least one week or conduct a troop camp under their own leadership for a week; 50% of the membership to advance at least one rank or earn two Merit Badges and register at least two new boys in the troop during the summer period.

Reports for the month of June show Troop 2 of Boyle, Troop 3 of Charleston, Troop 23 of Cleveland, Troop 27 of Sumner and Troop 82 of Marks being the leaders in the contest.

"With the stimulus which this program has given to our summer activities, together with the large number of Scouts who participated in the National Jamboree in Washington and those who have attended Camp Tallaha, we expect our Fall program to get off to a big start" stated Dr. Green.

Grave Concern For Rising Death Rate From Tuberculosis

Depression Brought About Lowered Resistance and Increased Susceptibility

Troops of the Delta Boy Scouts Council are showing a fine interest in the Summer Achievement program inaugurated by the Council June 1st, according to Dr. H. C. Green, of Clarksdale, Chairman of the Activities Committee.

This contest will be operated during the summer months of June, July and August throughout the Council and awards will be made to the troops on the basis of the number of points amassed during the contest.

To achieve recognition in the program the troops must conduct a satisfactory summer program involving at least one outdoor activity each month with 50% or more of the troops participating; they must also have from 25 to 50% of their enrollment attend

half capacity."

Established on cut-over, clay-scarred pine hills, the first small cottages of the institution were opened in 1918 to a group of patients who could be counted on two hands. Dr. Boswell and faithful black Julius Buchanan, who still loyally serves his master, were the entire staff—medical, nursing and kitchen. No task was too menial for them to perform with good grace. There were no modern conveniences then to make work easy. Water was carried in buckets. Flickering oil lamps pushed the shadows of night only a few feet beyond the bare cottages.

Depressed by plaintive whispering of pines, maddened by katydids' singing, burning with fever, and sick with loneliness, patients would have mutinied and returned to the companionship and comforts of home had not Dr. Boswell's rare kindness, understanding and humor encouraged them to stick with the cure-taking he believed most effective—not climate, not "roughing it," but rest and more rest!

Things are different at the Sanatorium now. Having proved his point, Dr. Boswell's ability and seal won many friends, and in 1920 the largest single appropriation made for a Sanatorium up to that time gave Mississippi the fine plant it has today.

Stating that depression brought about lowered resistance and increased susceptibility to the disease, the specialist points out that we are now reaping a harvest of deaths from those lean years. Need for intensive tuberculosis work is, therefore, more urgent, yet control measures have been seriously curtailed by lack of funds.

"In quality, our Sanatorium is second to none," Dr. Boswell says, "but in caring for only 225 patients, it is operating at hardly

eased area. In this way both the time and expense of curing are decreased.

Per dollar invested, Mississippi's percentage of cures is high. According to the death rate, the number of dollars invested is low. Yet at comparatively small cost, the entire tuberculosis control program of Mississippi can be doubled. By putting into motion that part of the Sanatorium closed and gathering cobs, the State can save untold misery and the lives of scores now afflicted with the disease.

There can be no idling during disaster. Stronger levees to control

the increasing flood of tuberculosis must be maintained by the enlightened citizens of Mississippi. The intervening facts revealed in this monument is that the mother died at the birth of her third child and also the high mortality rate of infants in the early history of Grenada—these children lived three months, one month and six months respectively and this monument gives the first recorded interment as April 7, 1884. Many other graves are indicated by flat brick in spaces and others by rows of sunken places. It is probable that these interments are earlier than 1884. This John Balfour was a slave owner and as there is no monument to him he very probably is buried nearby and was the one who erected the monument over his wife and child.

In a newspaper enumeration of deaths caused by the tornado of 1846, mention is made of a slave belonging to him having been killed.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., July 26

The cotton insect situation in Mississippi during the past week remained practically unchanged according to reports of State Plant Board inspectors who made examinations on 25 farms in 26 counties in connection with other work. Weevils were found on 82 farms with an average infestation of 10%, which compares with 10% last week, 4 percent on this date last year and 30 percent the same time in 1936.

Clay Lyle, Entomologist of the Board, states that weevil damage has generally been rather light, although some farms and communities have suffered serious injury. Practically no damage has occurred in the extreme northern counties. Cotton is maturing rapidly and blooming in the top in many sections.

No cotton leafworms have been reported in Mississippi this season, although they are expected at any time now as an infestation was found in southern Alabama about two weeks ago. The first worms were found in Mississippi last year on July 27.

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OLEO, Dixie Nut, Pound	23c
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